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Saturday, April 7, 1883.

Birth.

JELLICORSE-On Monday, April 2nd, 1883, at Glen Mary, Scott county, the wife of John Jellicorse, of a daughter.

Death.

Hall—On Thursday, April 5th, near Wartburg, the wife of John Hall, Esqr., and mother of Hon. John Hall, jr., of Wartburg.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The State Commissioner of Agriculture, Capt. McWhirter, has appointed Mr. H. E. Colton, Geologist to the Bureau. Mr. Moses White has been appointed Inspector of Fertilizers for East Tennessee.

Henry Kimber, a solicitor of London, 1880." has made a temporary loan of £25,000 to the English colony at Rugby, Tenn. The day will come when Henry will consider it the most permanent invest-ment he ever made. — Texas Siftings.

Mr. E. V. Alexander, who has been in Rugby about two years, has received a responsible appointment upon the estate of the Florida Agricultural Company, an English syndicate for developing and settling up a considerable tract in Orange county, Florida.

Two Ohio capitalists-Messrs. Black and Allen-are investigating the oil resources and prospects of the counties of Pickett, Overton, Fentress, De Kalb and Cannon. It has been abundantly demonstrated that oil is quite plentiful in the above districts, and its working of its make up, and in profusion and colonel's knowledge of chemistry, prov-

Chitwood, in Scott county, and a States, station on the C.S.R.R., has lost, by death, its pioneer settler. Mr. James L. Chitwood died March 22nd, 1883, after a long and bonorable career, aged 81 years. Although living for some time close to the railroad he never ventured upon a train, having a strong objection to that kind of locomotion.

The road law as passed by the State Senate makes several changes, which may be thus summarized: The power to open, close and lay out roads is given back to the County Court, and the collection of taxes placed in the hands of the Trustee; there is one Commissioner instead of three to each road district, and it is made discretionary with the perseverance. The appelation of Plateau County Court to levy a tax not exceeding ten days' work. In other respects the law is little changed.

Hon. Judge D. K. Young, last Satur day, upon his journey to Jamestown from Huntsville, had a narrow escape from drowning. Arrived at the White Oak stream, near Capt. Isaac Riseden's, he found the river unfordable, and turned his horse's head to go up the bank. The weight of the horse shifted the soft soil. and with a spring the animal fell into the river, fortunately, however, throwing the judge and his saddle bags upon terra firma. The river was fully fifteen feet deep, and the animal was washed down the stream, twice entirely disappearing. Eventually he got out.

Nashville their monthly observations. ated in the rear part of the house (in who registers for Cumberland county, discovered was under full headway. No last week, addressed a good audience in has kindly consented to forward a insurance. Loss about \$200. monthly report for the Plateau Gazette. Situated as Cumberland county is, upon the wory center of the Plateau, these observatious cannot but be useful to settled 22 bills that went against the of the speech. the residents, and the many persons interested in the section. The March | ing to \$276.97, of which the Attorneyreport appears in another column.

The Knoxville correspondent of the Chattanooga Times writes that he has information from "a responsible party a new pier to the Emory bridge, Comof Iowa" to the effect that an "East missioners appointed, etc. Tennessee colony" is in contemplation. We also extract the following from his letter: "Meantime a representative of a large land company, of London, England, has also written to your correspondent to know if at least half a million acres of our mountain lands could be bought at a reasonable price. They are wanted for colonizing English and Irish the region of the Smoky mountains, or great relief may be obtained, if not a vented. The reports say "the Mayo

The Belle Meade farm, six miles from Nashville, owned by W. G. Harding, is, it is claimed, the finest and best farm in the United States. There is nothing fancy about it. The system of Gen. Harding is that of all other commonsense farmers, but there is not an acre of the 4,000 that is not thoroughly 425 acres. Of course, it is for stock. The owner does not believe in selling his grain. What he raises he feeds out to his well-cared-for and high-priced cattle. His horses bring the highest prices, and his bulls and cows are in demand for improving the neighboring breeds. Mere grain is, in the long run, ed wasteful. It robs the soil of its fertility, and the farm becomes a species of manufactory for producing animals and dairy products .- Demorests Monthly.

From the second volume of the "History of the Negro Race in America," by Hon, G. W. Williams, a colored ex-State Senator of Ohio, we find the following facts: From 1866 to 1875, there were being unable to eat, whereas, while in seven negroes as Licutenant Governors "our" possession the animal ate like a of Southern States, two served in the steel strap. Certainly some cats might United States Senate, and thirteen in the United States House of Representathat circumstance more proof of sickness tives. There have been five negroes than the fact that his learned friend appointed as Foreign Ministers; there have been ten negroes members of this morning without having devoured Northern Legislatures, and in the Gov- everything upon it, was proof of his sickernment departments at Washington ness? there are 620 negroes employed. They have now 14,889 schools, with an attendance of 720,853 pupils,

Mr. Williams says: "If the white population were not fed by European noise—to tread lighter. immigration the negroes in the next hundred years would outnumber them 12,000,000. The race has increased the day before being sold, drawing up a from 757,208 in 1790 to 6,580,793 in steep bill the "small beginning"-for

in Texas Siftings since last May, en- with mule slaughter, exclaiming, "Poor titled "Through Texas on a Mexican Pete, no wonder you died when your Mustang," and written by Sweet & Kuox, stomach was all wrenched and torn by editors of that paper, is being published this terrible treatment!" in book form by the eminent publishing house of S. S. Scranton & Co., of Hartford, Conn. It will be a book of over delivery. six hundred pages, illustrated with two hundred original illustrations designed his ablest efforts attempted to crush the by several of the most prominent artists arguments of Col. Henderson, whom he in this country. It will be sold by subscription, and will be ready for delivery who would muddle the minds of both in May next.

that has been published in Siftings. think you have him he is not there. Authors, artists, and publishers have This coming member of the Supreme combined in a determination to make Court told amusing stories of his own Monday, 2-Overcast; cold. Night, starless. this book, in general interest, elegance mule transactions, and tripped up the ever been published in the United

WARTBURG.

Special to the Plateau Gazette.

Tuesday, April 3.-A few weeks since the homely little Rugoeian came out in enlarged proportions, and now having grown to "man's estate," it ignores the name its sponsors gave it, feeling, I suppose, its young America gushing forth in its exuberance, and that no pent up action can contract its powers, it takes to itself a whole plateau. 'Tis well,-it shows the natural expansion of youthfulness and development of resources, and the meritorious success of Gazette is more expressive, and is more in accordance with the advanced proclivities of the times. Now, if you could just come and establish yourself in Wartburg, the county seat, you would make us all glad, and be welcomed with three cheers and a tiger, in all earnestness. You could act and assist county seat being always the centre of of the rebellion. attraction and business.

Dr. Lewiknecht, who is nearly eighty years of age, and one of the first settlers of the colony, and greatly respected, is very feeble, and will probably not re-

The residence on Main street, belong ing to the Delius estate, and occupied by Esq. Lustre, was consumed by fire last week. The fire broke out about Connected with the State Bureau of ten o'clock at night; the family were Agriculture, Statistics and Mines, is a asleep, but were aroused just in time Weather Service for Tennessee, and to make their escape without even about fifty volunteer observers send to saving their clothing. The fire origin-Miss Nettie M. Stratton, of Grassy Cove, what manner it is unknown), and when

The County Court met on Monday, county at the last Circuit Court, amount-General gets \$55 and the Jury \$205.62, making the last Court an expense to the

county of \$482.59. There was an order made to rebuild

Mr. Butler describes the 43rd General Assembly as the "county line Legisla-

There are probably a hundred or more persons in this and neighboring towns spent at the Duckworth Demogration who daily suffer from the distressing Club discussing the day's elections. emigrants and for grazing sheep and effects of kidney troubles, who do not Early Tuesday morning he attempted cattle. They are willing to purchase know that Johnson's Anodyne Liniment to shoot John Brady, county jailor, but either on the Cumberland plateau or in is almost a sure cure. In severe cases friends interfering, bloodshed was pre perfect cure.

RESURRECTION OF THE DEAD MULE.

HUNTSVILLE, Scott Co., March 25th.

Mr. Editor,-You will remember 1 wrote you from this place last November | borhood has been greatly shocked by about a law suit over the defunct body the fatal accident that befel Mr. of a mule, telling you of the interest Richard Marston on Thursday, the taken in the case, and the unusual 22ud inst. He, with his son, went to utilized. It has sixteen miles of stone eloquence and forensic skill displayed the wood to fall trees, when a tree they fencing, and there is a deer park of by the leading legal lights of East Ten- were cutting fell in an unexpected dinessee. The jury disagreed, and the rection and Mr. Marston was instantly case came up at the late court. The salled. He was sixty-four years a plaintiff, - Emory, was represented by and came to this country from England, Messrs. Templeton, Young and Joffies, with a hoge and interesting family, justly entitled to damages, and showing, and loss. * that contrary to the defendant's assertion, the "dear defunct's," life was prolonged by its wise treatment with bluestone, lard, coal oil, whiskey and buckeye, and St. Jacob's Oil. Mr. Henderson replied, denying the

sickness of the mule when sold, and its have been left in the manger, but was Mr. Sam Young, left the breakfast table

Here the colonel was interrupted by the coming in of the Grand Jury, whom the coming in of the Grand Jury, whom
the Judge admonished to come down
stairs in future without making so much
noise—to tread lighter.

12th, 25th, 26th, 36th, 36th, 318; ight snow on the 21st, 25th; total pecipitations 3.374; minimum temperature 17 deg. on 12th; maximum 74 deg. on 30th; trosts on 1st, 9th, 11th, 17th; thunder storms on 13th, 30th; halo-dunar on 28th; 10

Continuing, the colonel in eloquently pathetic language described the mule, Scott county-of a family of a woman and eight children, and being a little off its feed was dosed with those terrible The narrative that has been running remedies. He charged them openly

The colonel's speech occupied just two hours and thirty-five minutes in

described as an artful dodger, and one the jury and the Court. He reminded The book will contain the narrative him of the Irishman's flea -when you too, medicinal virtues for whiskey, and Thursday, 5-Rain; thunder. Wind S. E. IT SKIRTS TEN MILES OF FRONTAGE ON THE pitched into the attempt to break down the plaintiffs veracity, a man above reproach, and all for the paltry sum of \$136. He closed after a speech of over two hoars' length, by saying there was evidently something the matter with the mule, or Pemberton-at the time when a farmer needs all the help he can get in spring-would not have sold it.

The court then, in his clear and distinct manner charged the jury, who returned a verdict for the defendant. Thus this remarkable case terminated. NOTLAW.

Knox county is projecting a fruit canning factory.

Don't wear dingy or faded things when the ten-cent Diamond Dye will make them good as new. They are perfect.

Monday, April 9th, will be the eighteenth anniversary of General R. E. Rugby as at present, and add greatly to Lee's surrender at Appointatox, Viryour circulation and importance, the ginia, and the pracical end of the war

> The Tennessee Legislature has adjourned, and honorable members have gone back to the office, the store, and the plow. The event is subject for congratulation all round.

The election of city officers in Cincinnati, on Monday, resulted in a large
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main site for the lection of city officers in Cincinnati, on Monday, resulted in a large majority for the Democrats. Mr. Thos. J. Stephens is the Mayor, polling 2,858 more votes than did his Republican opponent, Mr. L. L. Sadler.

Hon. L. C. Houk, of Knoxville, Friday the House of Representatives, at Nashville on the tariff and kindred subjects. and transacted the business awaiting its A subscription was raised to defray meeting. Besides the other bills, it cost of printing several thousand copies

> The "untutored mind" of the "poor Indian" is early aroused this year to bloodshed and retaliation, but nothing, however, can prevent his going to the at \$2.75 to 3.75; lambs, common to good, at wall, or the happy hunting grounds \$5.00 to 6.00. where white settlers, travelers and Government agents are unknown. There only will the "reservation" be complete and inviolable.

Mayor Means, of Cincinnati, has below: fighting inclinations, particularly when he is in his cups. Monday night he bad been drinking."

CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

Fatal Accident.

GRASSY COVE, March 29 .- Our neigh-

and the defendant, Jeff. Pemberton, by some ten years since. His upright Chemata...... Templeton led off in his usual clear and greatly endeadd hanto this community, logical style, maintaining the nucle was pand the whole county not only sympasick when bought, and his effect was there with his facily, but greatly mourn, N. M. STRATTON.

> We notice that agricultural news papers all over the com try are now exposing the worthlessness of the ker, packs of horse and eattle powders. W put the ball in motion and claim th credit of it. Sheridan's avalry Condition Powders are absolutely pure, and are the only kind worth buying.

THE WEATHER.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

To the Editor of the Plateau Gazette. Station, Grassy Cove,—Lat. 36 deg.; Long. 8 deg.; altitude 1,700 feet, Observations for the menth of March: Rains on the 6th, 7th, 15th, 19th, 25th, 26th, 3oth, 31st; light snow on the

clear days.
Miss Neitle M. Stratton, Observer.

RUGBY.

Gazette Office, April 5th, 1883, 6 p.m.

Mar	Max, Temp	Min. Temp.	Dry Bulb.	Wet Bulb.	Rainfal inches.	
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WEATHER NOTES.

Treforest Farm, Rugby, April 5th, 1883, Criday, March 30-Dull, cold day; rain Night heavy thunder. Wind S.W. Saturday, 31—Rain; slight cloudy sunshine. Night, chilly; cloudy starlight. Wind

Sunday, April 1—Overcast. Night, starless Wind N.N.W.

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THE MARKETS.

Community, April 5, 1883 Flour -- Fancy \$5 15 to 5 65. Family \$4 45 4.75. Spring family \$5 25 to 5.85. Wheat-No. 2 hard hed at \$1.10; No. Red at \$1.9.

Corn-No. 2 Mixed shelled at 54c.; No Oats -No. 2 White 481c. No. 2 Mexed at

Ryc - No. 2 sold at 61c. Hay-No. 1 limothy at \$11 00 to 11.50 No. 2, \$10,00 to 10,50. France Hay, \$7,50

to 8.50. Mixed Hay at \$9.00 to 9.50. \$17.00; and Middlings at \$16 00 to 19.00 per excellent market, shipping and especially ton in bulk.

Buckwheat Flour -\$ -. - t -. - per cental Potatoes-harly Rose at 80c. per bush Burbanks at 90c. per bush, Sweet Potatoes-\$2 00 per bbl.

Cabbage-\$2.00 to -. - per bbl. Onions-\$2.00 to -, - per bbl. Turnips-70c to -c. per bbl. Butter-Creamery at 34c, to 35c.; fancy

Sorghum-36c. to 38c. per gal. Eggs-15c to- c, per doz Poultry-Live turkeys at 15c, to 16c, and

Apples -Good to prime at \$3.50 to 4.50 per bbl.

25c. to -c. for wooled and -c. to -c. for sheared.

Bacon-Short clear sides at 11c. to -c.; shoulders at 8c. to -c.; breakfast at 124c. to 13c.; hams at 12c. to 13c. Lard-11c, for prime steam.

Cattle-Common at \$2.50 to 2.75; good to choice at \$5.25 to 6.25; cows at \$5.25 to 5.75; perfers at \$5.25 to 5.75; oxen at \$3 00 to 4.50; calves at \$3.00 to 4.50. Hogs-Selected at \$7.65 to 8 00; commo

at \$6,20 to 6.85; stock hogs \$5.75 to 7.00. Sheep-Common to fair at \$1.00 to 4.75; good to choice at \$5.00 to 5 75; stock sheep

CLUB RATES.

We shall be pleased to club the Gazette with the following weekly and monthly papers at the low and advantageous rates given

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HEALTH AND CLIMATE.

All health seekers, whether from Norther Southern States, should try the cittoute of the Tableland. The recent United States which the reast of the Rocky Mountains, entirely free from

malarial, pulmonary and intestinal diseases.
The Plateau has a double climate, one resulting from latitude and the other from on. The air is pure and myse and be water is freestone; cool and sparsto. dimeral springs are numerous.

The mean summer temperature is 72 deg Fahr., and in winter 37 deg Fahr. 16 nights are always cool and refreshing.

The soil is a sandy loam upon a mulatte clay subsoil. It is light, friable, holds manure, is easily cultivated and responds readily and generously to the least fertilizer.

CROPS AND GRASSES. Corn, wheat, rye, oats, and barley all grow well, though this is not claimed as a gran-growing soil. Tobacco is a profitable crop here, as also is sorghum. Herd grass, orchard grass. German and pearl millet, timothy and red clover have all been tried, and take hold and root well. Kentucky blue grass also thrives wherever introduced. The natural pasturage is abundant.

VEGETABLES

srow abundantly. Cabbage, onious, beans, sweet and Irish potatoes all make a fine return. the Irish potatoes are unexcelled by any grown in America. Sweet potatoes and omons ield 500 bushels per acre.

FRUIT AND BRAPE CULTURE.

This region is especially adapted to fruit, and particularly to the winter apple and the grape. The apple crop here has never been known to fail. The trees are healthy, and the truit smooth, plump, judy and firm, rarely ever specking or rotting. The grape is also a sure crop where proper varieties are planted. The vines are robust, and the grapes make excellent wines, which are in good deman hese two fruits are destined to become the great and staple products of the Table and, Strawberries, blackberries, raspherries, cur rants, cherries, plums, and nearly all the small fruits thrive and bear problecally.

STOCK AND SHEEP RAISING.

The excellent natural pasturage, good dramage, abundance of running water and treedom from flies make these occupations eminently suitable and remunerative. Stop feeding stock for eight months in the

year. Come South, where you can buy cheap lands, work outdoors all the winter and turn your stock into the woods most of the year. LAND .- TITLES WARRANTED AND DEFENDED. The Board of Aid Estate, centrally situated

on this plateau, consists of 35,000 acres of grazing, farming, fruit raising and vine

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FOUR DEPOTS LOCATED ON IT.

The lands enumerated below are being offered in tracts suitable to all purchasers, at low figures and with def rred payments.

Board lands on the Cin. So. R.R., west of tilen, Mary Station. About 3,000 acres of very desirable land fronting on the Cin. So. R.R., is here laid out in 100 acre farms. No tarm is more than three miles from either Sumbright or Glen Mary De 6ts; to the latter are adjacent the Crooke Coal Atmes, employing 200 men and with an out-put of twelve car loads per day. Glen Mary has 200 inhabitants. three stores, telegraph station and post-office, and is stopped at by all trains, four passeager and four freight daily. Good and ready market, with best shipping facilities for either agri-cultural produce or timber and tan-bark.

Also several fine tracts or land fronting and tying on the east side of the C.S.R.R., and half a mile south of Glen Mary. board lands on the Cin. So. R.R., west of unbright. These lands he directly south of

the above and are close to the thriving town or Sunbright, with 200 inhabitants, two hotels, Masonic Lodge, six stores and post-office. Mill Feed-Bran at \$16.00; Shapstoffs at They are well watered and tumbered, and have umbering facilities. Board lands on the Cin. So. R.R., half a

mile east of Robbins Station. Splendid tim-bered lands; rich soil and abundant pasturage. Underlying this tract is the Robbins Coal Vem. These lands will be sold for farming, lumbering and mining purposes, in tracts of a size to suit purchasers.

Founded in 1880, has many social advandairy at 26c. to 27c.; prime at 24c. to 27c.; tages, viz., Two Good Hotels, tine Church common 10c. to 12c. 6.000 volumes. Large Commissary, Drug Store, Weekly Newspaper, Post Office with two mails per day, and also numerous good houses

Sedgemoor, the station for the above, has also been laid out in town lots, and the Board is prepared to offer liberal inducements to persons settling there for manufacturing or Hides—Green at 7c. to 7½c.; No. 2 at 6c. to -c.; No. 1 green salted at 8c, at 8½c.; dry salted at 11c. to 12c. Sheeps pelts at and boarding houses, and promises to be a flourishing town in the near future. The C.S.R.R. has just put in there a siding, 1,500

The Board's Rugby lands comprise several tracts lying west of Rugby, in Morgan and rentress Counties, as well as all their territory between Rugby and Sedgemoor and Robbin's Delots on the C.S.R.R. These lands are traversed by the Rugby and Sedgemoor Pike, a graded road, seven males long and pronounced the best dirt road in Tennessee, and are, on account of the superior comminunication, as accessible to the railroad as the less remote lands of the Board. They are situated on the direct and, in winter, only line of traffic from the C. S. R. R. to Jamestown, Livingston, Celina and Byrdstown, respectively the county seats of Fentress, Overton, Clay and Pickett Counties.

CONCLUSION. The past season has been emmently success

ful as regards all farming and gardening operations, the crops being invariably full and of excellent quality. We invite all interested persons to correspond with settlers now upon the ground.

Maps and plans can be seen at the Board's Intending Settlers will be most liberally dealt with, and any information cheerfully given by

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the greatest care will inversely in or served.

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&c., &c., &c.

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FARDON'S FAMILY BAKING POWDER,

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